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clared To Be Public

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Willett & Gray in their weekly of

June 17 give a resume of the law re-

cently passed by the Louisiana legis-

lature directed against the Sugar

Special reports may be called for and

Sugars must be bought on analysis

The inspector is directed to publish

in New Orleans papers seen regula-tions affecting any branch of sugar re-

Rigorous Penalties

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## SUGAR TRADE SLOW IN N. Y. MARKET

#### No New Elements To Raise Or Lower Prices Here Or Abroad

New York sales for the week ending June 17 were about 190,000 bags, according to Willett & Gray, whose report in part follows:

The market is rather quiet, with Porto Ricos offered at 4.89c and Cubas at 495c. Sales of nearby Cubas are reported to Arbuckle at 4.89c. July shipments are held at 5.02c.

Refiners are well supplied with ar rivals, receipts at Atlantic Ports for the week being 112,485 tons, with meltings 58,000 tons, and stocks in-crease 54,485 tons to 411.241 tons, against 314,104 tons last year.

Total stocks in the United States and Cubs.

Cuba together are 1,225,179 tons, against 1,004,725 tons last year.

Cuba's Visible Crop

Cuba crop receipts at shipping ports fell off to 50,000 tons, but are 14,005

tons larger than for the corresponding week last year, bringing the visible Cubs crop up to 2,271,713 tons, against 2,318,223 tons last season at same time. Thirty-six centrals are working, against eteen last year and twenty-nine in

1913. The weather continues unsettled.

The week's exports by Mr. Himely were 58,000 tons to Atlantic Ports. 7,500 tons to New Orleans and 23,500 tons to Europe. Exports to June

According to Messrs. Guma-Meier the Cuban exports to Europe from the present crop were 165,442 tons to June 1. Since, according to Mr. Himely, about 30,000 tons have gone forward, making a total of about 200,000 tons, against total European exports from previous crop of 304,565 tons,

Mail advices from Calcutta, India, state that the imports for fiscal year, April 1, 1914, to March 31, 1915, were 428,096 tons, against 802,978 tons last year. The imports, as usual, were prin

reason of very favorable weather for the consumption of sugar, but new business is light at the 6.00c, regular terms, at which figure it is still possi-ble to buy, although all refiners are

lb., net cash, in bond, free on board

Total stocks heavy Total stocks in principal countries are estimated as of May 1 at 4,174,919 tons as against 3,709,415 tons last year and 3,593,676 tons in 1913. The big increase is in Germany and Austria-Hungary where there is over half a million tons surplus above estimated

Philippine exports during April were 18,300 tons compared with 29,000 tons in 1914. Cuban Weather

Cuban reports June 5 were that ow ing to the abundant rains and the consequent bad condition of the roads, many centrals have been forced to stop grinding, at least temporarily, of Hawaii into ha while many of those in the western A Graphic Story part of the Island consider their crop The acompanying

Germany is that general showers the period 1877-1880, inclusive, show brought moderate moisture to the the exports of sugar from the island. the exports of sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American Sugar northwest and southern sections of Germany, while interfering little with field work. Beet seeding is generally ended and the work of hoeing is most active. Thinning of the first sowings has commenced. Reports from the northwest, central and east Germany are especially favorable, as these sections. In the exports of sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American Sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American Sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American Sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American Sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American Sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American Sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American Sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American Sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American Sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American Sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American Sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American Sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compense the setting to consumpt the sugar from the islands. Int they would make competition with tempt to compel the American sugar from the islands in competition with them the setting to consump tions have suffered no lack of Thin and in spite of low temperatures, the plants have made good growth.

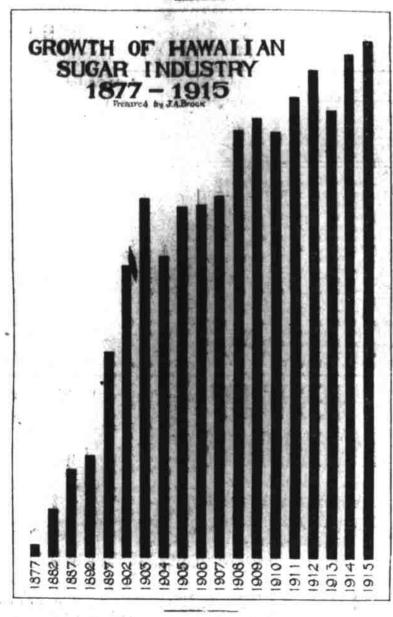
On the whole, crop progress may be considered satisfactory, and except for not overcoming the previous backwardness, prospects are very satisfactory. In regard to the size of the beet sow ings, the investigation of the International Statistical Bureau indicates a considerable falling off. However, if one allows for the large speculative area and the delayed answers, a decrease of over 25 per cent need hardly be expected. The beet plantings in Belgium will be 30,000 hectares this year, against 48,000 hectares last year. and in Russia 874,000 hectares, against 847,000 hectares.

From France comes a report dated May that there will surely be a large decrease in sowings in France in that part of the country not invaded. It off tons at \$1.20 and 17,400 tons at \$80.00 and 18,00 and 18 s estimated the decrease will be from per ton. Running expenses are given 40 to 50 per cent.

United States Field and Pactory According to advices beet seeding in Utah had been entirely completed by June 7, and most of the beets had been thinned and were in very good The weather this spring has given nice gentle rains almost every sugar between California points and week since sowing, with cool tempera. Chicago, said to have been voluntarily week since sowing, with cool temperatures which have permitted the roots made by the Southern Pacific Railway

Agriculture rated the condition of the benefit of Western refluers, to give sugar beet crop on June 1st, as 104.2 them access, to markets cast of the per cent, as compared with the aver- Rockies in competition with the Pan age condition on the same date for ama route. This cut rate became of the past 10 years.

### CROP HAS INCREASED FIFTY-FOLD IN JUST UNDER FORTY YEARS



#### There is no change for the week in prices or conditions. The withdrawals Free Sugar Menace Will Strike Body Blow voked and cangelled, the domestic corprices or conditions. The withdrawals At Prosperity of Hawaii

ble to buy, although all refiners are asking 6.10c less 20.0.

At the present time Hawaii furnishes a specific and if any lation of the obligation to operate any lati of the American market for sugar and Unfair Competition the fact that there was no other commodity demanded on a large scale to which Hawaii was so well adapt have caused sugar to become the one important erop of the island territory.

In the fiscal year ending June ... 1913, the value of the sugar shipped from Hawaii to the United States was \$36,000,000, while the value of all other shipments was only \$6,000,000. Hawaii's purchases of American mer chandise of all descriptions, amount ing to over \$30,000,000 annually, are practically all paid for by receipts from sugar. The destruction of the insular sugar industry not only world put an end to this important commerce but would drive the indust in of Hawaii into bankruptey.

The acompanying chart show andeas ended and will not grind further tail the progress of the sugar indistry this season. During the week sowings in Hawaii from the admiration of the were made and lands prepared where waiian sugar free of duty into the ever the weather permitted. The con- United States to the present time. Ex-dition of the fields is very good. | act figures of production prior to 1800

The cheap Asiatic liner which produces the sugar of lava, India, For mosa and other Pacific tands is nested to Hawaii. While there are many orientals in the Territory, the restriction of Chinese and Japanese immigration in accordance with the policy of the in accordance with the policy of the principle of the universe. I nited States has resulted in raising sold to bone fide third parties within the American republies have been substrated in the policy of the universe. The American republies have been substrated in the policy of the universe. The American republies have been substrated in the policy of the universe. the wages and stanlard of living of laborers in Hawaii far above those of Court shall appoint a receiver to make grance sung by the European nations the other countries named and making rale, lease or other disposition of the and to stand as passive onlookers while them conivalent to what is paid for the same kind of work in the case property. growing section of the mainland. High Frieght Rates

distant from the American market produced by it from cane grown and which are able to saip in the more purchased by it. beaply operated foreign vessels.

These hundicaps are not serious so. The enactment of ut they would make competition with tempt to compel the American Sugar

#### PLANTATION ESTIMATES

The San Francisco papers give a re-June 30, showing estimates as follows: Oahu Sugar Company will show a profit of \$990,060 on a 29,000-ton crop Estimated gross sales, \$2,310,000; estimated expenses, \$1,320,000; average price on 17,800 tons at market, \$80.70 per ton; estimated price of sugars to

mated gross receipts for the 1915 crop are placed at \$2,735,600.
Waisha Agricultural Company, esti

as about \$1,500,000.

#### BELATED INFORMATION

A local newspaper announces a twenty per cent cut in freight rates on to grow deep in the soil. Company about a year ago. The cut The United States Department of rate was entered, it is said, for the feetive last February.

## FORTLAND MAY GET REPINERY county be obtained.

forced upon them because of impending cane growers. disaster to their own industry.

Among the plans which have been seussed are the operation of a steamship line between Portland and the

Philippines with Honolulu as a way tution of steel tube, pans and evaporport provided assurances can be given be sold, \$78 per ton.

Pioneer Mill Company, estimated profits, \$1,535,600, hased on 15,200 tonsent \$80.50 and 16,800 tons at \$90. Estimated profits are reported to be labled to the set of the formation of the set of t of Hawaiian support to the enterprise. behind the new enterprise.

#### JULY PRICES LOWER

There have been a number of sales white sugars direct from cane is favof Cuban raws on the New York mar orably mentioned by W. D. Horne in an ket for delivery second week July at article on the "contributions of the 195, according to latest mail advices chemist to the sugar industry," in a recent issue of the Journal of Indust from San Francisco. rial and Engineering Chemistry. Mr. Horne is one of the fonding authorities on the technique of sugar manufacture

## TEETHING CHILDREN.

Testhing children have more or less darrhoen, which can be controlled by PUUNENE FILTRATION PLANT giving Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera The Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar and Diarrhoen Remedy. All that is Company is installing a sand filtration necessary is to give the prescribed plant, with a capacity of 500,000 galors after each operation of the bow loss per day, to supply drinking water cls, more than natural and then caster to its labor camps. The four filter beds oil to cleanse the system. It is safe are of clean sand and crushed rock.

The water comes from Nabiku through Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii. mestic needs of about 6000 people.

## AMERICAN TRADE **AND SUGAR TARIFF**

influences At Work As Result of War Changing American Santiment

Perhaps no truer prophecy has ever been made than the one advanced by Governor Pinkiram in his Kamehameha Day address at San Francisco, that the political future of this Territory rests with the American people more than it oes with Hawaii. Ever since the Spanish war the American people have given more and more of their attention to the West Indies, Central and South America. The European war has caused a renewal of this interest.

The Pan-American Financial Confer once which was in session in Washing ion during the week ending May 29 is said to have been one of the most im portant international meetings which has ever been called together in the Western Hemisphere. Consideration of the marvelous trade opportunities which to the United States and her Latin American neighbors at this momen! overshadow all other topics of discus

The refining of augar within the State is declared to be a "public utility." The law creates a State inspector of sugar refining. The law provides that refiners shall make monthly reports to South American Cane Sugar What is the application as affecting h.m showing amounts or sugar and price at which bought and sold or con-tracted; amount of sugar stored and Hawaiif There are twenty one Latin American countries where cane sugar is now being produced. Cuba alone cost of storage; raw sugar meled and refined produced; days and hours of produces thirty five per cent of all the cane sugar entering the world's mar-kets and twenty-five per cent of what operation; repairs and overhead charges: rendition of the plant and the reason for all stoppages and non operation. is grown and consumed. The Peruvian Brazilian and San Domingan output is months shall be open to the public. rapidly increasing. From Mexico to Patagonia sugar is in the wind, and new plantations are being organized, Inspection of the books of the connew mills constructed.

The great war has forced the Amer ican nations back upon themselves and anything considered beneficial to the sugar industry may be published. Leftners must pay a tax of one-half cent per 350 pounds of granulated pro-duced which sum will pay the inspecis compelling them to consider first heir own mutual requirements. They are getting together as never before. Mutual jenlousies are being forgotten and the idea of reciprocity is in the ascendency. The opening up of all these tremendous trade opportunities has brought about a change in sentiment among the great middle class of Americans, that body of citizens whose votes elect Presidents and create na tional policies.

fining as may be conducive to the pub-lic interest and to the prevention of Section 7 provides that a refiner who shall systematically pay in Louisians that the majority of the American people look upon the European war with horror and disgust. To most American people look upon the European war with horror and disgust. To most American people look upon the European war with horror and disgust. a less price for sugar than he pays in any other State shall be considered a icans it is a needless orgy of carnage. party to a inchapply, combination or conspiracy in restraint of crace, and upon conviction thereof shall be sub-ject to a fine of \$500 a day for the Europe steeped in militarism ruled and led by hereditary princes is destroy-ing what the centuries have builded and to no other purpose than the as-cendancy of racial ideals. Europe has period during which he is adjudged to have done so; his license shall be relost its prestige in Western minds. A recent visitor to Honolulu stated poration liquidated and the foreign corporation ousted from the State and

that there is no adjective which more clearly expresses the popular American sentiment than the word "disgust" the exposition which European "mili-tarism is making of itself "and if any ancy of the military cult this war has

Section 8 enacts that if any refinery South America have had this lesson has been closed or kept idle for more read to them that the European Powers than a year it shall be presumed that this are all imbued with the idea that earth, setion was for the purpose of violating sea and sky are theirs to do with as the laws of the State, and the Court, they like as their whims dictate. Euupon sufficient proof of same, shall rope with its stores of wealth and its issue an order to the owner of such tremendous azmaments was considered one destroyed another.

The legal processes for enforcement Americans are Looking South and the penalties are specified at much The onlookers are getting together and drawing closer to one another. Another difficulty which confronts Section to defines the business of re- Trade is the bond that will hold them the sngar producers of Tawaii is that, sping sngar to be the t of any concern by reason of the fact that they are that buys and refines raw or other such that they are solved in the fact that they are that buys and refines raw or other such that he control of transportation is higher than from or that buys and refines raw or other will not return to the policies under the farm of the far days, Fiji and other relands much more sugar than the aggregate of the sugar trade of the nation has been developed Low tariffs must succeed high tariffs Competition with Europe will uo lon dition of the fields is very good. | act figures of production prior to 1800 | These hundicaps are not serious so. The enactment of this law marks development or closer trade relation. F. O. Licht's report of May 21 from are not available, and the statistics for long as American grown sagar enjoys the last stage in the fight the Louis ships with Latin America will affect the control of the fight of the control of the fight of the fight of the control of the fight of the control of the fight of The enactment of this law marks development of closer trade relationthe entire future and will prevent permanent return to the old order of

> two years the refinery has operated question of whether we will or will not only when Cuban or Porto Rican raws secure a renewal of the protective tar whether the law is valid will have directed toward South America and the I tah and Idaho beet sugar producto be fought out in the courts but West Indies there are more men look some of the annual reports of three ets are planning to build a refinery there is no doubt about it that the ing that way than this. plantations for the fiscal year ended at Portland after free sugar goes into law as passed represents the crysta; growing sentiment that the domestic June 39, showing estimates as follows: effect May 1, 1916. This course is lization of public opinion among the sugar producers are pretty well-to-do sugar producers are pretty well-to-do people and quite able to handle what ever situation may develop, whereas Pera, Argentina, Brazil, San Domingo and tuba need American assistance STEEL DISPLACING COPPER The advancing prices for copper will, capital, brain and initiative. it is predicted, bring about the substi-

Where Hawrii Comes In The American people will listen t ators in cane sugar mills instead of Hawaii to the extent that competitio ecpper construction. The all steel types with Java, Formosa, Germany and are already in general use in European Russia is unfair, but the European war has destroyed the convincing power of all arguments based on competition BATTELLE PROCESS RECOGNIZED with case growing countries within the The Battelle process of producing sphere of American influence whatever the labor conditions governing cost of production therein. With tens of mil lious of American capital going into transportation the domestic sugar pro-ducers will have to take a back sent The people of the United States have discovered "South America and are go ing to follow up their discovery.

Hawaii will become whatever her cit izens make of it, industriously, unless there occurs something to arouse closer interest on the part of Americans gen erally in the trans-Pacific trade Hawaii will be left very much to its own devices. That feeling of popular confidence in the ability of the Hawaiian -man producers to succeed is an asset. dangerous cases are quickly cured by one of the big ditches. As contem The pulple of the mainland rather land For sale by all dealers. Benson, plated, the system will supply the do to thawait to keep its end up and "make good."

## **DEMOCRATIC GUESTS** DID NOT LIKE IT

The Washington Post of June 16 publishes editorially the following, entitled The Hawaiian Propaganda

"Democrats who have returned from the interesting trip to Hawaii are somewhat aggrieved because they feel that while they were invited by the Hawaiian legislature to visit the slands and ascertain for themselves al ts needs, they found themselves con fronted with a very definite sugar ropaganda when they arrived

"The Democratic members of con gress who made the trip apparently thought that the Hawaiian hosts would dwell upon such needs as fortifications and greater educational facilities, im proven nt of the harbors and various ommercial needs.

"Why should the Democratic contress feet aggrieved, however, merely peause Hawaii placed greater stress pon her greatest need? The free sugar lame of the tariff bill, which is to be ome effective next year, will work ir enarable harm to Hawaii. Besides this one problem, all the others probbly seem unimportant to the people of Iawaii.

dopt the practical method of inviting made the prediction yesterday was he members of congress to the Islands quiet assurance. o see the situation for themselves. There could be no fairer or better nonest appeal for protection, accord- facting the mechanical apparatus. ing to the standpoint from which the Work Already Far Advanced natter is approached

# DAMON ESTATE TOTALS

The will of the late Rev. Francis Williams Damon was filed in the circuit Francisco to New York. ourt yesterday by Mrs. Mary Happer namon, the widow. It is short, dated mitter are carried on the wire until become 13, and witnessed by R. R. they become as soft as a baby's ridford and William Simpson of this

Having unbounded confidence in he love of my dear wife, Mary Rebect a, for the children with whom we are dessed, I give, devise and bequenth unto her, my said wife and her heirs and vigent forever all the property call the prope ssigns forever, all the property, real and personal, wheresoever situated, of which I may die possessed or to which shall then be in any way entitled, and appoint her, my said wife, as the xecut ix of this my will, to act with-

Damon as administratrix of the estate, iled yesterday, will be heard on Au-

The estate is valued in the sum of n it. as follows: Corner of Fort and looking a long way into the future. Mr. iotel streets, \$48,900, and Chaplain and, this being known as the old Dawhat the company is planning for. was looking a long way into the future. Mr. Nally told, yesterday, something of what the company is planning for. vidow, the heirs are the children of the



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## **HELLO! THAT YOU** SAN FRANCISCO? HAWAII TALKING

Marçoni General Manager Predicts Wireless Telephony With Coast Soon

'RINCIPLES ESTABLISHED APPARATUS ALMOST READY

Device Now In Use By Telephona Company But Not Yet Quite Perfected

Honolulu will be talking through the ly seem animportant to the people of air to San Francisco snowy. Eawa i J. Naffy, general manager of the Mac"It was natural that Hawaii should coni Wireless Telegraph Compan,"

Long distance wireless telephon. is the next step forward," se said, pethod of arousing interest in the sit. "and it is coming soon. There is not sation in the Islands. The methods of the slightest doubt of it. The ruling Iawaii will be described as a political principles have been established and cropaganda, or simply a frank and there remains only the detail of per-

Work in that direction alrendy has progressed so far that it is now only a short step from prediction to realization. Why, if it were not for the work wireless engineers have done, long distance conversation by wire across the continent, only put into commercial effect this year, would be

an impossibility.

'It is only by means of a wireless device known as the accumulator that the human voice is carried from San

"The words spoken into the trans breath. Then the vibrations are pass ed into the accumulator and built up

Mr. Nally is here with A. H. Ginman, general superintendent of the Marconi company, with headquarters in San Francisco, to make an inspecf the will.

The petition, asking for the probate f the will and appropriate for the probate f the will approximate f the will approximate for the probate f the will approximate f the will approximate for the probate f the will approximate f the will approxi

is that the plant is too good," he said yesterday. Measured by present con-ditions the criticism is just. In pow-er and accommodations it is far ahead of the demands now made on it, or, 71,010, all of which, with the excep-ion of \$1000 in furniture, consists of ment much greater than the volume of and in Honolulu and the improvements business warrants. But it was built

ouple, who are Mrs. Violet Happer out of business. The United States Damon Putnam, of Lihue, Kauai; Miss government shut down our plant in New Jersey and our plant in Massason, Miss Daphne Mills Damon and chusetts, and the British government Bernard Happer Ball Damen, of Hono- took over our plants in Great Britain

plant on Long Island, which is the only link of communication between the United States and Germany, was allowed to remain open for that reason, although there is an injunction out in our favor, pending determina-tion of a suit for infringement of our "Then we had trouble with the navy

department over establishing communication with the Philippines and there was a hitch with the Japanese govern ment about completing the plant at Funibashi, fifteen miles from Tokio. Service With Orient Soon "These last two inconveniences

have been ironed out, and we expect to open service with the Orient now at almost any moment. The Onhu plant was built to bridge the lon est wireless gap in the world, from Honolulu to Tokio, 4100 miles. That is why it was equipped with what is now so much surplus power. "As soon as communication is open-

ed, we expect to be running night and day, double shifts, with our full capacity utilized.

It was suggested to Mr. Nally that in the meanting the company's dor-mitory at Koko Head might be opened as a hotel. He laughed. "Well," he said, "we have all the conveniences, as you can see. It could be done." Mr. Nally and Mr. Giaman were

luncheon guests yesterday, at the l'aific Club, of John A. Balch, manager of the Mutual Telephone Company. They sail today for the mainland in the Matsonia.

## FENDER OF STREET CAR TRIPS UP A CHINESE

Ah Sin, was taken to the Queen's ospital yesterday morning with a badv bruised face.

About eleven o'elock Ah Sin, while rossing King street, near Smith street, was struck by the fender of a strect ar going toward Kalibi, and knocked

Metorman Wilson says that he soundof his gong, but that the Chinese was not looking where he was going. The fender of the car hit Ah Sin's leg and tripped him up, his head being struck by the running board,

WAIALUA HAD BAIN

There were heavy rains at Waialua, aturday and Sunday, which helped the young cane and improved field conditions all over the prantation.